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Rev. Mr. Yost, minuster of a German congregation "templed hills." The close their communication of the Communicati

"There is a general awakening among the children of our congregation. Subbath afternoon a bumber of those who had not joined in the morning, came to me with eyes red from weeping, and saked me to pray for them, and to pat their names on our church book. I promised them to preach agains, and give them an opportunity. These little children are already missionaries of the cross, exhorting reasons. children are already missionaries of the cross, exhapting young and old, and confounding some of the most hardened infidels. I have formed a class of these lambs of the Lord Josus, and intend, by the help of God, to build them are real. the help of God, to build them up with sound instruction in God's holy word, and bring them in my feeble arms nearer to the Lord. As the Lord is planting with his own hand these tender vines in his vineyard, our faith is mightly strengthened, that he will guard and protect his vineyard."

Alliance have issued a call for the formation of auxiliary in this country—the meeting for my feeble arms nearer to the Lord. As the Lord is planting with his own hand these tender vines in his vineyard, our faith is mightly strengthened, that he will guard and protect his vineyard."

An Incident in a Revival.

The men of this world know little of the agency The men of this world know little of the agency and power of the Holy Ghost, in the conviction and conversion of sinners. Having never felt the influence of the Holy Spirit themselves, they look upon it as delusion or fanaticism in others. They attribute it to weak-mindedness or ignorance. In their opinion some of the higher classes, the strong-minded or well educated, are carried away with the set apart one day in seven therefore it is the right of every minuses or wen sociated, are carried any with wise in their own craftiness, and brings the haugh-tiness of many very low.

In a town in this Commonwealth, at the com-ing the gospel, and de-ing the gospel, and

commencement of a revival, a few females were the first subjects of the work, and a man who class-

the first subjects of the work, and a man who classed himself among the first in the town, remarked either the succession of the succession of

wish. Yet by omitting to repeat, that "a Christ-ian church had been gathered and established in works of God, often present things this place, five years next preceding," I am supposed to have led the readers of the Recorder to "infer that until the organization of this Ordsodar and to discover the true order, in many the control of the respective to the results of the resul charch, the people were in a heathenish state! demands a very high exercise of jo Those who think your readers are capable of draw-patience, as well as a larger me Those who think your resurrs are especied to the ing inferences at this rate, should have been more cautious about suggesting the data which inferences are made of. Several of the facts which I church therefore, should acknow the control of the c ences are made of. Several of the facts which I stated, require no other proof than is derived, by thankfulness the grace of God, in that he are denied. The contradiction of my statements about the "satisfactory assurances" given with respect to the use of the meeting-house, is itself to a just and lucid arrangement. Among men of this class stand, preenies illustrious reformer, Calvin, Doddridge, and the management of the contradicted, by saying that "they could have had be assurance, excent from their minister, and a merchanter of the contradictions of the contradictions reformer, Calvin, Doddridge, and the contradictions reformer, Calvin, Doddridge, and the contradictions reformer, Calvin, Doddridge, and the contradictions reformer. contradicted, by saying that "they come nave men illustrious reformer, Calvin, Dogorous no assurance, except from their minister, and a majority of the committee who complyed him." What other assurance could they ask? What other could any parish give? A written communication perior advantages, and exercising that case in behalf of the Second Congregational Society characteristic of his mind, has, unquestions "in behalf of the Second Congregational Society in Milton," and signed by the "Prudestial Committee," promising the use of "a good house of worship, capable of seating '400 persons," ought to satisfy, and did; and on the strength of it is to satisfy, and did; and on the strength of it is to see the condition. church was organized, agreeably to the condition on which the Missionary Society had voted an apon when the anomaly ground is there here for the charge of "hot haste?" What sense in the ong gestion that they ought to have waited "five months, is much to be desired that every one accurate the control of the cont to near what assortance the pures waster agreed to searching the scriptures, should not be supported by aluable aid.

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ing meeting for conversation or inquiry. During the seeks past the work has been going on more especially in the church,—the very place for all revivals to commence; and old difficulties seem to be disappearing silently and gradually."

Our correspondent adds, says the Chronicle, that the converts are principally young men, and that no extra means have been used except more evening meetings for payer, &c. of the Prairies, gives an account of the revival at —and worst of all to a Valparaiso, Mich. He states that upwards of fifty

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the following principles, name

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1847.

New York.

MESSES. EDITORS:—The Third and Fourth respirates have recently closed their spring sesions, which have been much protracted by

week, at the Church of the Pilgrins. Drs. Laneweek, at the Church of the Pilgrins. Drs. Landing and Cheever, Rev. Messes. Thempson, Sprague and Stores, are some of its members, who number these of twenty. By these different ecclesisations twenty members of the Theological Seminary were licensed to preach the guinel. The city is crowded with merchants from the country, and the mercantile community are so builty engaged in their own pursuits that little matternage in afforded to concerts, lectures and

of winter. A large part of the cuttern are pre-paring for May-day, the anniversary of moving in Iddy and men, are million change their domicils. Very little will be done here in the way of public meetings, until the "Anniversary Week." C.

For the Boston Recorder. Second Church in Lancaster.

At an Ecclosissical Council assembled on uesday, April 20th, 1847, in the vestry of the econd Evangelical Church in Lancaster, in pur-uance of Letters Missive, signed by a committee featd Second Church and the Rev. J. M. R. Es-

on its pastor,
Thore were present the following churches, viz.
Charch is Boytston, Rev. W. H. Sanford, Pastor, and Bro. Jotham Bush, Delegate.
Charch in West Boytston, Rev. J. W. Cross, Pastor, Bro. James Wilder, Delegate.
Church in Berlin, Rev. Henry Adams, Pastor, Dea. Dexter Fay, Delegate.
Church in Lencaster, Rev. Charles Packard, Pastor, Des. Charles Wyman, Delegate.

Rev. W. H. Sanford as Moderator, and the Rev. Charies Packard as Scribe.

The Moderator led the Council in prayer. A communication was then read to the council by Rev. J. M. R. Eaton, giving the reasons of his having united with his church in asking the advice of the council as to the expediency of dissolving the present relation existing between him and his peecle.

on is a faithful, laborious and successful minister of the cospel, who has devoted all his energies to the good of his people, and has had unequivocal estimonies of the presence of the Divine Spirit

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The Council appreciate the solemnity of the pastoral relation. We feel that it ought never be dissolved without good and sufficient reasons. ran relation. We reel that it ought never of lived without good and sufficient reasons rances, we feel constrained under the cir tances, to concur with the Rev. Mr. Eaton it pinion that his usefulness and happiness wil the opinion that his usefulness and happiness will be promoted by a change in his field of labor, and that the prosperity of the cause of religion in this community upon the whole, requires that such a change about be made. It is therefore Folds unanimously, that on account of the opinion appressed by Rev. Mr. Exton, as above refering in the recognition of the community in the recognition of the community of the community of the recognition of the reco

C. PACKARD, Scribe.

A Suggestion.

Massas. Entrons:—Will you allow me, through the medium of your paper, to call the attention of ministers and christians to the state of the American churches in relation to revivals of religion. It is admitted on all hands that the churches have fallen into a sad decline. For the last right or ten years revivals have been less frequently and the same fallen into a sad decline. For the last right or ten years revivals have been less frequently and mourns. Some have referred this dark onto of things to the reaction consequent upon a peoid of high excitement, brought about by the labort of evengleists. Clurches of every denomination, by common consent, have dispensed with the presching of these men. Few respensed to employ them. Pastors of large they cannot maintain extra services among their peoils. Secones is usually in proportion to well secones a load with such responsibility that they cannot maintain extra services among their peoils. Secones is usually in proportion to well secones a sually in proportion to well secones as a sually in proportion to well secones as sually in proportion to well secones as a sually in proport

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enl Asembly. Both these bodies have declined thing action on the overtures, or appointing commissioners to attend. The Brooklyn Presbytery lare similarly decided, not without protests and oposition; IP. Cox., the moderator of the General Assembly, is a member of that Presbytery, and opposed the final action with all the power of the fougence. He had indeed once carried the dry, but a reconsideration being voted at a sub-lighway. COLPORTEURS.-Lord Ashley, Rev. Mr. Bick-

record, and the Presbytery will not probably subtorize their Commissioner to proceed to the space of meeting.

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JEWETT & PARSCOTT'S NEW STORE.—We lately visited Jewett & Prescott's store in the "Old South Block," and were very much pleased with its appearance. The store is 145 feet in length, and of a convenient width, together with a large shawl room up strins. They have a rich variety of silks and shawls. No lady used go from this cristablishment because she cainot gratify her fancy. We solicit for them a liberal share of public patronnegs.

The Legislature and a lain hour, on Monday evening last. There have been passed at this sension of the Legislature, 380 hills, and 163 resolves.

The Legislature closed up the session gioriously, by the triumphant passage of a set of resolves concerning the Mexican Wer and the Institution of Slavery, which are aliet worthy of the humane feolings, the republican opinions, and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone has been contained and the republican opinions, and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and for the propose of the source oncerning the Mexican Wer and the Institution of Slavery, which are aliet worthy of the humane feolings, the republican opinions, and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has gone for the resolves and the christian principles, of the people of Massenbuestis. A vice has go

Within a few weeks this miserable low breeding has manifested itself at Cambridge. Young men have been disgracing themselves, by acts of insubordisation, that would have sent them to be educated by Capt. Robbins at South Boston, had

from the preface, that the Rev. S. S. is dead; and winhing that his "diary" had been buried with him, we hope to see me more of his posthomous publications. Published by Wm. B. Danness published by John B. Tayler of New York:

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, by Rev. Dr. Kollock:
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It is doubly disgraceful, when young men, whose character and standing give promise of an honorable career in literary persuits, are ready to succumb to the lowest manifestations of opposition to of those sucred parents claims upon the strict obedience, to every law and usage of the institution, into which they have been temporarily placed.

We amountly hope that measures will be adopted, sufficiently stringent to prevent the recurrence of such outrages.—Christian Horid.

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Notices.

To The Suppole South Association will meet Turday mert, May 4th, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Sousse of Rev. Dr. Berchen. A. C. TRUMPSON, Scribe.

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EP The Nortore Conference of Churches will ment up Turbury, May 4th, it the meeting-house of Rev. Mr. Couch, North Ridgewater. The exercises of 80 citics A. M., and are limited to not day.
All 9 citics, the Subbatt School Society with had its universary, after which the Conference will research its anisversary, after which the Conference will research its anisotropic and the Conference will be supported by the support

ET The MIDDLESEX UNION ASSOCIATION will meet on the first TUESDAY in May, at the house of Rev. L. H. Sheddien, in Termened. The brethers are requested to bring in their obtaints. E. W. HARRISCOP, Series.

The Middlesex Union Conference of Charches will be held in Tournmend, My Description of Charches will be held in Tournmend. H. E. W. HARRISCOP.

Lamondong, April 22, 1947.

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ET CARADA MISSION.—The Subscriber gratefully acknowledges the kindness and liberality of his christian friends in New England who have generously contributed of their substance in years past to sustain him in his work of charity among the Refugees in Canada West. Having the Institute received by divine from from a tedieus and posteroted dimens, which was "nagh unto death," he takes the first of the propose of regularing more perfect health and receiving some pecusiary sid, for enable him to resume if y, for the purpose of regularing more perfect health and receiving some pecusiary sid, in enable him to resume and proceedings his great and good work. By reason of the pressure of excessive labor and care for many years, his constitution is inappired. He is traveling at how two temperatures of excessive labor and care for many years, his constitution is inappired. He is traveling at his way to be supported by the force of the force of the bodies the substantial amount of \$500, any portion of which may be sent by mail or otherwise, to y the office of the Bodies Recorder, and will be dely and thankfully acknowledged by the forcer digitives' devoted serving.

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ANOTHER LETTER PROST YERMONT.

Wrentham Academy.

ROBINSON'S Harmony of the Gospels in English A Harmony of the Gospels in English, according the common version, newly arranged with explaints notes, by Edward Robinson, D. D., Ll. D., Professor, Similard Literature in the Union Theological Seriors. The support of this work is to obtain a full and consecutive account of all the fact of our Lord's life and mainly the account of all the fact of our Lord's life and mainly been as horought tegether, as to present an nearly on present the same transaction is described by more than one writer, the different accounts are placed side by side, so no to fill out and supply each other. Such an arrangement affected the only full affer flegglest terry of all the testimony relating vesty for the supplementary and the supplementary and the supplementary is each other in missals as well as in important particular, and it is shown how wonderfully they are supplementary he cach other in missals as well as in important particular, and in this way is brought out fully and clearly the fundamental characteristic of their testimony, surty in distinct the supplementary is the fundamental characteristic of their testimony, surty in distinct the supplementary is the fundamental characteristic of their testimony, surty in distinct the surface of their testimony. It is not the fundamental characteristic of their testimony, surty in distinct the surface of the surface of their testimony. It is not to the surface of their testimony, and the surface of their testimony. It is not the surface of their testimony and the surface of their testimony. It is not the surface of their testimony and their testimony and their testimony and their testimony and their testimony. It is not the surface of their testimony and testimony and testimony and testimony and their testimony and their testimony and testim

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and her daughters blessed him with tears in their eyes. Eugene San was much struck by this token of feeling in one so young, brilliant and gay. When the young fashionable left, he followed, determined to ascertain his residence, and after much trouble saw him enter a carriage, near the place Vendome, and drive to the Chausse d'Antin. Sue followed and saw the stranger enter the Hotel of the duc de R.— He waited for an hour for his reappearance, and at last a beautiful young lady of high rank came out of the hetel and entered the carriage. In that lady Sue recognized the handsome dandy, and the Princess of Orleans, one of the daughters of Louis Phillippe! She had visited the poor widow in disguise, dressed in a white sack of peculiar make—the same in which she tried to rescue Louis Napolean, at Ham, some months before.

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In our last, we left the reader at the foot of the Egyptian obelisk in the garden of the Taileries; upon which supposing him by this time to have made his own reflections, with a due share of criticism upon the stony presopopein with which we concluded, (who cares for criticism!) we will now conduct him from this monumental forest into one of real trees, bearing the celebrated name of Champ d'Elyaces, which is perhaps half a male in extent, joining the garden of the Tuileries on the east, while on the west it terminates in a broad street, lined with palaces, at the extreanity of which, on an elevation, stands the Triumphal Arch of Napoleon.—This arch, as a specimen of modern, is as elaborate and extraordinary as the obelisk is of ancient, architecture. It is 162 feet high, 137 in broadth, and 68 feet deep; but so great is its perfection of proportion as a whole, that it took off from its appearance of height, much as the breadth of Niagara does from the apparent elevation of its Falls, insomuch that I was astonished upon learning its road altitude. The whole surface of this wenderful arch, from top to bottom, is covered with figures, in relievo, of the battles, revents and heroes of the empire. Here art

perhaps better be forgotten. Here

Who strowed our carth with heatile boses,"
is figuratively represented as seizing a bull
by the horns, indicative of his power in
wielding the destiny of nations. Here he is
seen, colors in hand, rushing upon the bridge
of Lodi, amid flying bullets, traupling upon
the dead and dying, and calling to his trembling forces, 'Come on, my brave fellows; follow your General.' Here art has ingeniously blended the story of the modern with that
of the ancient Casar, and one can hardly tell
which predominates, the Rome of Italy, or
the Rome of France. Altogether, it is a
unique device of a people who take the lead
in scenetic representations, and suited to a
man the terrible grandeur of whose position

me unparalleled by any similar work of it which I saw in Europe; and that is, its very similar structure with which I met vere huddled among buildings that subtract inating in a distance of ations of the city, thus anorama, in the centre of which, in a broad pen space, upon which no inferior structure lares intrude, stands this sublime memoria of faded glory, of extinct magnificence. The bjects included among the component el

e war in Africa. The interior court surrounded with piazzas on three sides, back of which are the apartments occupied by the invalids, while on the other side is the church, full from the cornice of which hang suspended a ful obed to the of standards, which are preserved Head of lead of the type of standards, which are preserved as trophies of Napoleon's victories, among which my cicarone, with an air of exultation, reminded me that many English were included. 'An English gent was very angry the other day, when I told him so,' he said, 'but when I brought him here, and he saw them, he was alarmed.' Thus bad blood continues to exude in a thousand forms from the mutual wounds of these hostile nations. What torch may yet be applied to their magnazines of pregnant wrath, who can foresee?

But war, let war sleep like the dust of its larges and guidan letting to the stress under this monumental pile, while we

roes under this monumental pile, while we for a moment into this brilliantly illumisated niche or chapel on the left, in which a statue of the Virgin in white marble shines with beatific radiance, doing all that figure, such that figure of Paradise. Of all the hundreds of representations which I saw of this Catholic Juno, their idolized queen of heaven, this unspeakably transcends the whole, in the splending of the properties of at in the hospital, and especially an original of the majority of the min his coronation robes, y logres, taken in 1806, which seemed to meet approximate the very highest order of the was under not how the was under not be about 1806. ated niche or chapel on the left, in which a me to approximate the very highest order of he was ship it to have been more beautiful in person than I him u had supposed, if it be proper to apply the warm beauty to such a man. The light was were exceedingly soft, and his highly colored posture to the best advantage. The grand kitchen of this establishment, give in which, I was told, thirty-six sheep are cocked daily for dinner, and other meats B. sh vegetables and pastries to correspond, wound tor, if the midst of death. Jolly old fellows these French pensioners, living at the public crib none too virations, it is not to the midst of the mi

rom their looks. On my way out, my atten. I to be the